"It is not of en," says a locomotive incep that any body tries to steal a ride on an engine, though I recollect one sturdy old tramp on the New my locomotive in the night, and so Don't fail to look through before you get a lift of fifteen or twenty miles erators. out of Rochester before I knew he was there." And I once saw a horse -one of three which we accidentally ran into on the track-thrown bodily back over the cylinder, and up on the foot-board. The poor animal rode there for some little distance, then rolled off, with a frightful squeal, and went headlong down a rocky embank-

"Once out in Dakota, too,-that was after I had entered the service of the Northern Pacific Road,-three wild geese flew aboard of us one dark greese flew aboard of us one dark night. They were three from a flock 38c, up to \$1.00, and a flue line of which we startled out of a little lake, Lace Cartains at 40c. up to \$2.00. close beside the line, and I suppose They they were bewildered by the headlight. We heard them squall, and then saw them flapping about under the guard, alongside the boiler. My fireman opened the window, and running out on the foot-board, secured one of them; the two others fell off.

"But the most of an adventure in that line happened to us late last 'fall, after my fireman and I had been transferred to the Western Division of the above mentioned road. It was on quite a cold, windy night. We were going along at good speed, with a heavy freight, through a tract of country where there were woods and a number of steep, high hills, around the 20c. Butts 31x31, complete, at 10c. a base of which the railroad curves and winds its way.

"I sat looking ahead, and Jim, the fireman, who had just been shoveling in coal, sat back on his cushion for a moment, and was looking out on his side of the engine."

"Suddenly we had a glimpse of some dark object directly before the Tacks. Matches, Picture Frames, engine, and felt a slight shock."

"'What was that?' Jim muttered. 'D'ye see it?'

"Elk, perhaps, said I, or a black- 28c., up. tail, or else maybe a tussock, stump or something, which the jar brought down the bank."

"Well, I'm going foward to see what it was, Jim said, after a moment; and opening the window, he went out on the foot-board. I didn't pay much attention, but sat still, looking steadily ahead on my own side."

"All at once I heard a clatter, and saw Jim come back head first and all standing into the cab, and clap the screen to! He had lost his cap, and looked wild. He seized a sledge out of the tool-box, and turned, facing the window."

"What ails you Jim?" I called "Ails!" he exclaimed. "Jest you

look out here!" "I left my seat and went to the side of the cab, and there on the foot-board caught sight of about the ugliest-looking brute I ever happened to see anywhere! It was crouched down, its claws out clutching hold, its ears laid back, and its eyes regular balls of

"Jim first saw it down on the pilot, but when the creature saw him looking round the boiler-head, it jumped for him, and chased him back within a few feet of the cab window. The beast looked the picture of fright and fury. What freak had possessed it to jump on the cow-catcher is more than I can guess."

"Steady, Jim!" I said. "I'll wake him up!" and I opened the whistle close beside him.

"You should have seen that creature jump! He leaped into the air as if dynamite had been under him, and went clear of us out of sight into the road-bed. That was the last we saw of him that night."

"But next day, when we came along on our return trip, I pulled up, and we got down and looked around. What do you think we found? Well, sir, it was a big panther, or 'lion,' as they call them out this way, dead, down among some rocks forty or fifty feet from the rails."

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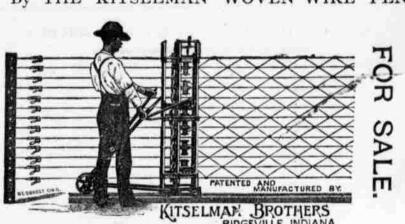
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